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### CAPITAL GOSSIP

The President Makes a Single Appointment To-day and Georgia Gots It.

The Departments Closed to Visitors and the Cabinet Officers Carefully Secluded.

General Crook Estimates the Number of People Killed by Indians at Serenteen.

The National Capital,

able to This Shirt see. Washington, D. C., June 6.—The president appointed John W. Nelms, of Georgia, United States marshal for the corthern district of Georgia.

The secretary of the treasury to-day received a strong protest against the entiated coinage of the present ailver dollar, which contains the signature of almost every banking association and business man in South Carolina. Among the signatures are the treasures and comptroller general of state.

In compliance with the rule adopted by the cabinet last Thursday, the prosident and heads of all executive depart-ments seeladed themselves from the sublic to-day, and denied themselves to all visitors. Private Secretary Lamont also refused to see callers.

The steamer Dolphin will make her trial trip next Thursday. The Dispatch teamer will go out with her.

The attorney general has issued an

order closing the department of justice to visitors on Saturday.

Mr. Nelms, appointed marshal of the northern district of Georgia, is the principal keeper of the Georgia state peni-

Washington, June 5 - The com mittee on navigation has issued a cir-cular to customs officers in regard to the issue and surrender of marine docthe issue and surrender of marine doc-uments, the principal provision o which is that all marine documents will be numbered by the customs of-fices, progressively as issued, com-mencing with No. 1 on July lat of each year. Five separate series of numbers will be used, as follows: For registers (not generally issued in northern frontiers or western rivers), for enrollment, for licenses under twenty tons (not used on horthern frontier), for licenses to yachts used and employed exclusively as pleasure vessels or designed as models. CASH BIRSING AT NEW ORLLANS.

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The secretary of the treasury te-day received a telegram from J. A. Sample, of the United States treasurer's office, who is at present engaged in investigating the affairs of the assistant treasurer's office at New Orleans, reporting that the shortage as far discovered in the accounts of mutilisted currency and United States notes deposited for redemption, amounts to \$25,343. It was also reported that redemption clerk, J. H. Antifemarie, who is suspected of the defalcation has disappeared and efforts to arrest him have proved unsuccessful. The treasurer says it is possible the total shortage may be increased to \$50,000.

New Orleans, June 5. John H. Autifmarte, for seventeen years a confidential clerk in the United States subtreasury in this city, has abscended with several thousand dollars of government money. The oxact amount of the defalcation has not yet been learned, but is believed to be more than \$15,000. P. F. Herwig, the buntreasurer, will make the amount good. Mr. Herwig received a dispatch from Washington this worring to the effect that telegrams descriptive of the man had been sent to a?! parts of the country, Mexico, Canada and Europe. It is thought Aufdemarte has gone to Mexico. As be has been a defaulter to the government of the United States he can be apprehended and returned from any country.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

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At the second days meeting of the Conference of Charities and Corrections. Mr William Howard Neff, of had taken the floor yesterday, schibitbodied abstracts of reports from several states. Reports from several scates noted a general reduction of the system of hiring outconivita, and the adoption of measures which have a tendency to mitigate the evils of the system. The report from belaware noted the mitigation of the severity of the winpping system. Blood was rarely drawn. At present the whipping post was in general favor with the people of belaware for the punishment of petty offenses, and it was rarely found necessary to administer a second whipping to the same offender.

Judge Mackey, father of Conaul presen Mackey, has received the following cablegram from Bio do Sul, Brazil, from Conaul Beckford:

"Mackey has been absolved unani-

mously by the jury. All honorable citizens celebrate the event,"

[Signed]
THE CONNETTEE OF CITIZENS." NOTES.

The commissioners of the district to-day appointed William B. Powell, of Aurora. Illinois, superintendent of public schools of the district of Colum-bia. Mr. Powell is a young brother of Major Powell of the geological sur-

Hunter Wood, who was to-day appointed collector of internal revenue of the second Kentucky district, is a resident of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, a lawyer by profession and the owner of the Hopkinsville New Era. He was a delegate to the last Democratic navional convention. al convention.

The injunction suit of R C. Hewitt, et al., vs. the Western Union Telegraph company and the district commissioners, to restrain the telegraph company from erecting a pole line on Seventh street, was decided in the equity court to-day in favor of the plaintiffs.

#### THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINE.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Wheat opened 1004c higher; No. 2 red, July, \$1 004@ \$1 02). Corn 160 to lower; mixed western spot, 52(454. Oats, dall; western 39642. Pork, dull, new mess, \$11 256h 511 50. Lard, steam rendered, \$6 774 TOLEDO MARKET.

Tourno, O., June 6.--Wheat, No. 5 red, cash, June, 94;; July, 95;; August 967; September, 981; No. 2, soft, \$1.00; Corn, No. 2, cash, June, 48; July, 48; August, 49;

CHICAGO MARKET,

CHICAGO, June 6.-Wheat, 87; cash or June: 894@89; July; 91; August; 33: September, Corp. 45; cash or June 454 July; 453 August. Osts, 331 cash or June; 331 July; 281 August. Poek, \$10 20 June; \$10 25 July; \$10 35 August. Lard, \$6.50 cash or June; \$6.55 July; \$6.65 August.

### The Printers' Convention,

New York, June & .- The Typograph ical convention has decided that during any strike authorized by the executiv committee the strikers were to receive \$7 per week from the union's strike fund. The chief organizer was directed to compile a blacklist book. A three-fourths vote, it was agreed, of members in good standing, should be necessary to change the scale of prices. Pittaburg was so lected as the place for holding the next convention. A resolution was adopted to the effect that if there is to be a change in the office of public printer the president of the United States be requested to appoint such a person as will be in sympathy with organized labor.

By Tulegraph to Two Santtons. Washington, June 6. - General Crook

states that up to last night the following number have been killed by the Indians. Seven in the Blue and around Aliva; five near Silver City; two near Old Camp Vincent and three near Crafton, in all

#### Woolen Strung Up.

By Telegraph to Tun Surrivel.

By Telegraph to The Shetther.

MENTHIS, TENN., June 5, —Joe Clark, colored, who killed Peter Woolen, also colored, mear Saulsbury, was hanged this afternoun at Bolivar, Tenn. Before going to the gallows he made a short speech from the veranda of the jail to the crowd of 300, expressing his entire willingness to die and warning others to avoid his fate. He had been attended during his imprisonment by members of the clergy, both white and colored, and manifested a perfect confidence that his erime had been forgiven and that his soul would immediately soar to glory. His neck was broken and death resulted in less than three minutes. three minutes.

#### After Haines'

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 5. - Speaker Haines was sick this morning, and Representative Fuller occupied the

tions. Mr William Howard Neff, of Cincinnati, chairman of the committee on reports from the states, read the committee's report. The reports embodied abstracts of reports from several states. Reports from several southern states noted a general reduction of the system of hiring out convicts, and the adoption of necessary which have a tendency to mitigate the duction of the paper and that in the event of his failure to do so that in the erunt of his falture to do so "it is the judgment of this body that the dishonorable nature of the pro-posals or acts set forth is said docu-ments and the speaker was disposed to condole the same, stand before the people of Illinois as confessed." Fuller asked that the resolution lay over till Haines was present, and Col-lins said if the resolution could be housely up, when the mesker was

brought up when the speaker was present he would consent.

Lawrence Johnson et al, have rued Philip Hyman et al. for \$1,001 on ac-

### BIG BOODLES.

Ex-Governor Hale is Declared a Baskrapt with a Cool \$1,000,000

Indebtedness.

United States Sub-Treasurer Aufdemart. Plies to Mexico, a \$60,000 Defaulter.

A Mother and Four Children Barned to Death---Pive Sailors

Pailure of Ex-Governor Hale, By Telegraph to Tan Sunvision

Bosros, Mass., June &-A special from Concord, N. H., says, that ex-Governor Hale, of New Hampshire, has failed with large liabilities. His house in Keene and his interest in the extensive chair company was attached Thurwlay. with claims amounting to over \$100,000. It is reported that the habilities may reach \$1,000,000. It is reported that Senator Blair and Frank W. Jones, of New Hampshire, are among the chief. endomers of Hale's paper. The attach-menta amount to \$277,000. One year ago Hale's statement of his financial standing, as filed with Bradstreets agency, over his own signature, showed him to be worth \$700,000, with liabilities of \$100,000. The assets are very light, consisting only of his residence and the land and water privilege of the burned chair factory.

A Large Defalcation Discovered. By Telegraph to THE SENTINES.

New York, June 6.—A special to the Sun from New Orleans says: "Investigation made by the government of the defalcation in the United States subtressury in this city, was so secretly conducted that even the local press did not know it. The accounts were examined May 23 and found correct. On Saturday another investigation was made and the committee disclosed a shortage in the secounts of J. H. Aufdemart, redemp-tion elerk. Monday morning Mr. Aufdemart failed to appear at his office. He left on Saturday and on Monday morning was in the interior of Mexico. The defaication is already shown to be over \$60,000 and may be much larger.

#### A Mother and Four Children Roasted Alive,

ograph to Тил бантликь,

BARRIE, Ont., June 6,-About 12 clock last night, the wife of J. Woneh and four children were burned to death in bed in their house. Mr. Wouch escaped by jumping out of the window, after a vain efforts to rescue his wife and children, his shirt being burned off in the sitempt.

#### A Convict at Large.

Ву Telegraph to Tun Винтина. GALVESTON, Tex., June 6.-A dispatch to the News from San Antonio "James McDaniel, a stage rob-IATA: ber, who was recently sentenced to ninety-nine years imprisonment, at Chesfer, Ill., escaped from the county jail, yesterday morning, by knocking a hole through the stone wall in the bath

#### A Slight Skirmish.

By Telegraph to THE BESTSHILL

four cattle men had an encounter with a band of about twenty-five Indians, night before last, at the mouth of Doubtful canyon. One hundred rounds were exchanged. Two Indians are believed to have been killed,

#### The Mad Man.

By Tolograph to Tau Santings.

CHICAGO, June 6. - The coroner's jury ecommend that Resume, who shot Offioer Barrett, In held to await the action of the grand jury. The physicisme at the county hospital pronounce Heaum out of danger

#### He Got Two Coats. By Telegraph to The Sexting

Block Islanti, June 6 .- Herry Marr alleged to be guilty of a henious offense discharged by the Moline magistrate yesterday, was taken outside of the Moline Cily limits, by a mob of 150 men and tarred and feathered.

Anadgunated Union.

By Telegraph to THE SERVINE.
Prevactor, Pa., June 6. The Amal remated association is holding its annua reuniou at Heaver, Pa, to-lay, Irving Rall.

By Telegraph to Tun Bunyians, New York, June 6, - The Trying Hall

general committee last night unani- in it should bear him

monsly adopted resolutions indoming the administration of President Cleveland and Governor Hill and approving the policies of Secretaries Manning and

#### The Result of a Fued.

By Tolegraph to Tan Sustinual. MARSHALLTONN, IOWR., June 5.

Marhalltown, Iowa, June 6.—
Specials to the Timas-liquidition say:
The lynching of Raioabarger at
Eldora last night is the result of an
old feud that has been brewing in
Harden county for many years. It
originated in a family quarrel a number of years ago and culminated last
year in the murder of Johnson. For
this crims the two Rainbargers, Nathaniel and Frank, are in jail now at
Marshalltown, charged with murder.
The accusation was made by the wife
of Nate and dangeter of Johnson.
Among the most prominent in the
county who testified in the preliminary
examination was John Underwood.
His life was threatened by the gang.
A few days ago suspicious movements
were noticed by a party upon whom
a watch was kept, who was discovered
in a secret communication with the

were noticed by a party upon whom a watch was kept, who was discovered in a secret communication with the Ramsbargers. It was finally found that a plot was being concocted to murder a number of the leading citizens of the caunty.

The facts were developed only a day or two ago, and night before last Dr. Underwood and Dr. Reedenour, a dentist, were shot at as they were driving along in the country. The former was wounded and hit once only, though a number of shots were fired. This attempt drove the eitisens to desperation and the Rainsbargers having been arrested last evening were during the brothers lynched were known as Fin and Mains. Fin was a pardoned convict, charged with murder. The family, and their followers are hard cases, and have given poaceable people a great deal of trouble, tireat excitemen prevails, but public sentiment, however, generally approves of the lynching. It is doubtful if any prosecutions will follow.

#### Ohio Greenbackers

By Tolograph to Tax Sentinus...

by Tolograph to The Berriam.
Collingues, June 5. The greenback labor party met in state convention today and adopted resolutions endorsing the Bedinapolis platform, demanding the expansion of the currency; that banks of issue be abolished and legal nodes substituted for bank bills; demand that congress issue legal tender that the congress issue legal tender that the congress is the condition of \$20. paper currency to the amount of \$50 per capita for the immediate payment of bonds of the United States and public immediates. of bonds of the United States and pub-lic improvements; condeming the course of both great parties in their actions in regard to the public lands, and asking the restoration of lands held by foreigners; favoring the sub-mission of a prohibtory amendment, and against fusion with any other party organization.

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A full state ticket was nominated as follows: Governor, J. W. Northrop, Columbiana county; lieutenant-governor, M. B. Cooley, Washington county; treasurer, R. P. Harmon, Lake county; supreme judge, G. N. Tuttle, Lake county; attorney general, William Baker, Licking county; board of public works, W. B. Ogden, Hamilton county.

county.

John Seitz, member of the national committee and the old state committee were continued.

#### A Crew of Fivemen Last.

By Telegraph to The Suprises.
CHICAGO, DL. June 6.—The scow, "Nellie Winlack" and her crew of five men were lest in Tue-day night's storm.

### General Grant.

LERITURE BUT OF SQUIDOR New York, June 6.- General Grant slept fully seven hours last night. Hu condition this morning is one of free-

#### dom from pain. LOCAL LINES.

W. R. Branstrutter asks for a divorce rom Amelia B. Branstratter.

John Troutner, a farmer, was arrested -day for shooting a horse belonging to John Wolson. Justice Ryan heard the

Alouzo Hamsey was arrested this afternoon for cruel treatment to Charles Townsend, his little nephew. He is on

Justice Ryan has deferred his decision in the case of Thomas D. Poole, charged with attempting to bribe Trustee Groves, A. D. Creeslar, manager of the Kerr

Murray foundry was in consultation with a committee of strikers this afterwest and the labor difficulty may be settled. THE SERVINEL BODES IT WILL Norman Beckley, of Elkhart, general

anager of the C. W. & M. Bailroad, and W. W. Worthington, of Fort Warne general superintendent of the Fort to their hotel by a committee of prom-Wayne, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad, are at Indianapolia.

Railroad Secretary George W. Cobb. of Indianapolis, will give a hible reading in the Baptust church, at 10:30 a, m to-morrow, and in the evening will give an address at the same place on, "The Origin and Progress of Y. M. C. A. Work Among Bailroad Man, "Mr. Cold originated this work and all interested pany, of Toronto, Canada

### THE AMEER STIFF

The Ruler of Afghanistan Murdered by His Suite in Persian Territory.

Ayanb Khan, the Deposed Ameer, Will Succeed to the Troublesome Throne.

A Meeting Arranged for the Czar and

Prince of Wales at Copenhagen.

The Ameer Murdered. By Cable to The Santage

St. Peressumo, June 6,-The Nowisti, a newspaper, announces that it has been privately informed from the success that the auteer of Afghanistan, Abdurrah Wan, had been municred by his suite. It is said the murder took place in Persia where the ameer was traveling, and that Ayanb Khan, a depused amoor, will be his successor. The report causes much excitement.

LONDON, June 6.- The reported murler of the Ameer of Afghanistan is doubted in official circles here as the government had received no information tending to confirm the rumor.

#### The Princess for Peace.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL Parkis, June 6.—The Gautois states that the Princess of Wales is endeavoring to bring about a meeting of the Prince of Wales and the crar of Russia at Copenhagen. It is the hope of the es that permanent peace may be secured through the meeting.

Lumsden at London.

By Cable to The February Lonnen, June 6. -Sir Peter Immeden

has arrived. LONDON. June 5.-Mr Childers, chancellor of the excheasuer, announced in the house of commons this afternoon that the extra duty on spirits had been fixed at one shilling per gallon. This was a reduction, he said, which would involve the loss to public reveaue of \$1,500,000 per annum. The additional duty on beer, the chancellor said, would be retained until May 31st, 1886, and no other changes in the bud-

get would be made. Gladstone stated that Russia and England had come to an agreement concerning the points of difference beween them, which were to be referred to arbitration. He also stated that the governments have likewise agreed upon an arbitrator, but, as the person chosen for arbitrator has not yet been formally asked to accept, he was unable to say further on the subject now

The cabinet to-day discussed the Irish coercion for two hours, but failed to reach an agreement. Earl Spencer. in an interview with Mr. Gladstone yesterday, stated that an irreducible ininimum or coercion he considered indispensable for governing Ireland. He showed by his absence from the council to-day that he was determined that there should be no comparsion. The majority of the cabinet support Earl Spencer, Mr. Gladstone, anziously that there shall be no disruption in the face of the general election, asked Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Charles Dilks to accode to Earl Spencer's full demand for one year. The council was adjourned until Tuesday. The excitement in minstral circles over the crisicis intense. It is said that Sir Charles Dilke and Mr. Chamberlain intend to resign.

#### Secretary Bayard.

By Tolograph to Tun Suntinut.

Karsas City, Mac, June 6. Secretary Rayard and party at noon visited the beant of trade and the secretary made a brief address.

KANSAS CITY, June 5. - Hon. Thomas F. Bayard and party arrived this evening from Columbia, and were escorted inent citizeus. Later they attended

CINCINSATE June 6, - George W. Neff. the well known insurance agent, has been indicted for embezzlement at the instance of the Western assurance com-

The federal court convenes Tuesday

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OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY. SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1885.

POOR VERSUS RICH.

Struggles of the Tolling Million

And the Hard-Heartedness of the Men Who Employ.

The Future of Our Country in the Matter of Capital and

Labor.

How Honest Wealth is Used and How Far Kindness Goes,

Dr. Talmage presched last Sunday morning in the Brooklyn Tabernacle on the subject, "Fist Versus Brain," Before the sermon he read passages from one of the episties, the one in regard to alouthfulues and the other in regard to insufficient compensation. The opening hymn was:

"The morning light is towaking.
The darkness disappears;
The stons of men are waking
To pentiential tears."
The text was from Matthew vii., 12:

Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Dr. Talmage said:

LABOR VS. CAPITAL.

The greatest war the world has ever sen is that going on between labor and capital. Not a strife like the thirty years' war of which history tells us, for this is a war of centuries. It is a war of five continents, a war hemispheric. In this country the middle classes, who have held the balance of power and upon whom the nation has depended as medistors between the two extremes, are diminishing, and at the same ratio we will soon have no middle class, for all the people will be very rich or very poor, and the country be divided between princes and paupers, between pulsoes and hovels. The two great antagonisic forces are closing in upon each other. "Telegraph operators' strikes," "railroad employee strikee, "Pennsylvania miners strikes," the movements on the part of boycotters and dynamiters, are only skirmishes before the general engagement, or, if you prefer, they are escapes through the safety valve of an imprisoned force that promises the explosion of somety.

You may pools pool it, and prophety that this trouble, like an angry child, will cry itself to sleep, and think you have belittled it into insignificance by calling it Socialism, Fourieram, St. Simonism, Nihilism or Communism, but that cannot hinder the fact that it is the mightiest, darkest, most terrific threat of this century. Moreover, all the attempts at pacification, have been a dead failure. Nonopolista are more arrogant, trades uniona more bitter. Olive us more wages," cry the employes; "We will give you less," respond the capitalists. "Give us less hours of work," say these; "You shall have more," say those, "We won't work under such conditions." cry these; "Then you shall starve;" respond those. Soon the laboring classes will have exhausted what little property they had accumulated nuder a better state of things, something done, there will be in this country three million hungry men and women Well three million hungry people can not be kept quiet. All the enactments of legislatures, and all the constabularies of the cities, and all the army and mavy of the United States, can not keep them quiet. What then? Will capital and labor ever settle their quarrel by their own wisdom? No. The brow of the one will be more rivid and the firt of the other tighter cleached. But what secular windom can not do christianity can accounties if it be given full awing You have heard of medicines so power ful that one drop would aton a discouand restore the patient, and one drop of my text will kill all this trouble and give convaluerence and health to all classes "Whateouver ye would that men should

HONEST RECUES, The pulpit must be heard on this aub-

do to you, do ye even so to them."

his discoveries in electricity John Wesley put electrical machines in several neighborhoods that people might by them be healed of their nervous disorders. Our gospel is a gospel for the wout be stopped and then how it will be stopped. First, It will not be stopped by as

outery against rich men because they are rich. There is not a member of a trades union in the United States who rould not be rich if he could. Sometimes, through fortunate inventions or ome accident of properly, a man with nothing rises to affluence, and he immediately becomes supercilious and overbearing, and takes people by the throat with as tight a grip as he himelf was taken by the throat. Human nature is a mean thing when it comes to the supremacy. It is no more a sin to be rich than to be poor. While there are men who have got their property by fraud, there are milionires who by foresight of changes to takes place in markets or business brilliancy won their property as honestly as the plumber ever carned his money for mending a pipe or a mason for building a wall. With vast multitudes of people the poverty is their own fault. They might have been well off, but they smoked or drank up their earnings, or lived beyond their means. Men on the same wages or salaries as they had went on to competency. I know men who complain of their poverty who keep two dogs and smoke and chew and go loaded to the chin with whisky and beer. Mi cawher, in prison for debt, is reported as saying to David Copperfield: boy: income, £1; expenses, 20s. £1; result, misery. Income, £1; expenses, 19s. £4; result, happiness," A vast multitude of the poor are victims of their own improvidence. I protest against the assault of men, who, through economy and self-denial and assiduity have amassed great fortunes. Thank God for hon-est rich men. They build art galleries. and endow colleges and adorn cities and erect churches, and if foreign despotism should threaten us would subscribe, if need be, \$50,000,000 to sink them before they get through the Narrows. By indiscriminate attack upon success you can never settle this fight,

#### HARD-BEARTED MASTERA.

Neither will this pacification come through a cynical and unsympathetic treatment of the laboring classes. Some talk of them as though they were eattle or draft horses. Their nerves are nothing. Their tastes are nothing. Their domestic comfort is nothing, and there are men who have no more feeling for the toilers than the hound has for the hare or a hawk for the hen or a tiper for the calf. In warm slippers, what do they care for cold feet? When Jean caljean, the grandest hero of Victor Hugo, after a life of misfortune goes down into incarceration and death, they shut the book in exultation and say, "Good for him." They stamp the foot in regard to those people and say just the opposite of "Save the laboring classes." Their sympathies are with "Save Their sympathies are with "Shylock," rather than with "Antonia" and "Portia," Plutocrata, their feelings are simply informal. They are irritation and irascibility, and toward the settlement of this imbroglio between labor and capital they will give not the tip end of the little finger.

#### PAD MOVES.

The sassing of Lord Preferick Carendish and Mr. Burke in Phonix park, Dublin, Ireland, in hoping to avenge Ireland, turned from that afflicted land the sympathics of millions of people. The recent attempt to blow up the house of commons in London threw tens of thousands of Irish out of employment and irrelitiood. Torches in this country applied to factories which cut down wages; shotguns aimed at workmen who take the place of hands resigned or hands discharged, for good or bad reason; obstructions put on railroad tracks before midnight express trains, because the offenders do not like the president of the company; strikes which leave the ship the hour it was going to sail, or the printing-office the hour the paper was to go to press, or the costminers the day the coal was to be delivered, or the house scaffolding the day when their absence tract all these things have given Am- as soon as times get better you will re-and piezeed it through the heart. Take about two hundred voices. After awhile the last great strike in America - the tel-  $\frac{1}{4}$  the manufacturer, while getting in some ograph operators' strike and the loss to new machinery, takes a cold and falls he operators was \$400,000, and power suck of the pneumonia. In the process

wares over since. man, and he ordered the miller into his the grave?"

ject. When Benjamin Franklin made presence. The king, flourishing a stick with which he was sometimes accustomed to strike the officers of state, said to the miller: "I have offered you three times the value of your property, and if you will not sell it I will take it anyhow." body as well as the soul. First, I will The miller replied, calmly: "Your maj-show you how this capitalistic war esty will not take it." "Yes, I will," yelled the king. "Then," replied the miller, "I will sue you before the chancery court." Then the king relinquished his demand. So the most imperious of outrages against the poor and the hardworking shall cower before the law. Wrongs will be righted, not by violence and against the law, but according to

WHERE TO LODE FOR RELIEF Yet all attempts at reconciliation be tween labor and capital so far having

failed, and the two standing with their

thumbs on each other's throat ready for strangulation, it behavives us to look elsewhere for relief. And from my text it bounds out, roseste and jubilant, and putting one hand on the broadcloth shoulder of Capital, puts the other or the homespun-covered shoulder of Toil, and save with a voice that will finally and gloriously settle everything: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ve even so to them." That is, the lady of the household will say: "I must treat the maid in the kitchen as I would like to be treated if I cooked and washed and swept down stairs and she entertained in the parlor." And the maid in the kitchen must say: "If that lady upstairs seems more fortunate than I, her prosperity is not to be set down as s fault, and I will manage her affairs with an industry and fidelity such as I would expect from a subordinate if I happened to be the wife of a silk importer." The manufacturer will look over his resources and say: "I mean to do the best for my employes that I can, and I will treat them in the matter of wages as I would like to be treated if I turned the iron bar in the furnace or stood at the factory wheel or had my foot on the treadle," And the toiler will say; "Though my face be smirched with the furnaces and my hand hardened by the wheel, I must a gentleman, and I will not act as though my employer were an enemy, and I will do my duty among these wheels as well as though I were the counting room among the ledgers." The iron manufacturer having taken a dose of my text before he left home in the morning, is walking through the foundry and passing through the "pud-dling room," where are the men, bewested and stripped to the waist, the employer says: 'Good morning, Donald; you look uncomfortable in this heat, I hear your child is sick with the scarled fever. If you want to draw your wages a little early this week to buy medicines and pay the nurse, just come into my Passing along into the "flaishing room," he sees a young man very white and pallid and hardly able to stand up to his work, and the employer says: "I guess you don't feel very well to-day; better rest a little once in a while, What are you taking for this illness? Call at my house to-night and I will give you a vial of medicine that will set you right up." "Thank you" says the workman, as he sweeps his arm across his forehead, taking off the besda of sweat, for God knows he is more fit to be

#### HOW TO COMPROMIE

After a while crash goes the money market and the demand for manufactured goods ceases, and the question is whether to run on half time or lower the wages. The boxs calls all his hands to-gether. They stand around him wondering what he is going to do. Нe "Men, the times are hard; the demand for our work is very small. Where I used to make \$100, I don't make \$20. You see I am under great expense here. Now, what shall I do? I hate to close up and throw you out of employment, for you have all been faithful, and I like you, and you all seem to like me and you have families to support, and the bairns must be taken cure of, and the wife must have a new dress before long. Whatshall I do? Silence for a minute or two, and then one of the workman steps a little forward from the others and says: Tions, you have been good to us. When you prospered, we prospered. Now, when you are hard pressed, I propose that if you will keep the place open, we erican labor a heavy blow on the head, member us. Boys, all in favor of my sion to the tends are the workmen, with Neither sudden trap spring by em- sad faces, the tears runing clear down ployers nor violence ever untied the the check and off on the ground, and knots from the knuckles of toil or put their wives and children have been more money into callous palm. Barbar, waiting an hour at the open grave in the iam will never cure the wrongs of civil-cometery for the arrival of the funeral zation. Frederick the Great wanted pagennt. The minister may have delivthe property of a miller adjoining the ered elequent subgium, but the most grounds near Potedam. The king offer- impressive utterances are by the worked the miller three times the value of ing classes who stand around the last the property. The miller would not sell, resting-place: "Dear me, is it sad?" vineyard when Aliab wanted it. Fred- "Don't you remember when our Charlie"

for his wife and children; God pity all, he was not the great and overtower And that night in all the cabine ing friend of manhood. where the tollers have family prayers the widowhood and orphanege up in the nasion are remembered. No irate popplation scowing through the iron fence of the cemetery, but hovering over all mas night, while the curtains of the sky the benediction of God and man Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

#### WHERE CHARITY REGIES.

"Oh" you say, "that is Arcadian, spooryphat, impossible," No, I can take you to the store-houses, the factories, the mines, the great enterprises where this Christly rule is practiced, and you could no more get the employer to impose on his men, or the men to con epire against their employer, than you could your right hand and left hand, or your right eye and your left eye, or right car and your left ear into physiological antagonism. The place to begin is in our own home and in our own store ousse and in our own banks and in our own farms and in our own factories not waiting for others to do their duty. Are your parlor and kitchen at divergence? Then there is something wrong either at the counter or private offi-What the world wants most greviously wants to-day and wants every-where, is the golden rule that Christ promulgated in his sermon Olivetic. All the political sconomists under the archivault of the heavens in convention for a thousand years will never silence this marklened controversy between fist and brain, be tween operative and monopolist,

During the Revolutionary War a picco of heavy timber was being raised for army purposes, and a corporal was overseeing it done, shouting to the men who were lifting: "Heave away! Yo, beave!" A horseman riding along said to him "Why don't you lay hold yourself and help these men lift? It is more than they can do." "Oh," replied the officer, "I am a corporal!" Then the man on horseback dismounted and laid hold of the timber and lifted with all his might, The work done, the maneaid: "corporal, when you have not men enough to at-

taken by Pluto and Procerpine, the king and queen of the infernal world. Supply and demand have joined parthip and put their with together to rob the world. You are drowning, and they stand on the shore beside the only boat and say: "Pay what we sak or go to the bottom!" You are failing in busiiess for the lack of \$5,000. They say: "Pay us usury or become bankrapt!" This robber firm of Supply & Demand says: "The wheat crop is short, and we have bought it up and put it in our bin, Pay our price or starve!" Supply & Demand own the largest mill on earth, and it rolls over its wheel all the rivers and puts into its hopper as many men, women and children as it can secop up out of the centuries, and their blood and hones redden all the valleys as the grinding goes on. As sure as the ages roll to ward millennial release that diabolic firm will have to step saids for the law of love, the law of ex-operation, the law of mercy, the law of Christ,

LINTENING. As that law takes away you will see more men consecrating their life to humanitarian and evangelical purposes, like James Lennox and William E. Dodge and Peter Cooper and George Peabody; more parks and gurdens and picture galleries will be opened for the people's holidays. The patlor will go out of the cheeks of the workman and the frown off his brow and the gnashing out of his teeth. That day will surely come. Once crossing the Allegheny Mountains, it was said that Henry Clay, while the stage coach was halting, wen to the edge of the mountain and put his hand behind his ear as if to listen, and some one asked him what he was listening for, and he said: "I am listening to the coming on of the future millions of this country," To-day I stand on the mountain top of christian privilege, and on the rook of ages, and I listen to the - happy industrie the consecrated fortupes of the closing ninetcenth and the opening twentieth centuries.

A GREAT MAN, While I speak there lies in state the great author and patriot of France. Victor Hugo. The \$10,000 he left to the poor of Paris in his will were only a hint of the granduct work he has done for all nations and all ages. No wonder they allowed ten days to clause between his death and burial, keeping him under triumphal arch, for neither France nor the world can hardly afford to let him go, though for more than eight decades his unperalleded genius has blessed it. His name shall forever stand the terror becames it was the old homestead, and "How good he was to us all?" "We of despots, the encouragement of the he felt about it as Nabath did about his shall never have so kind a friend again." struggling. He has made the world's bunden lighter and its darkness less erick the tirest was a rough and terrible died he sent his carriage to take us to dense, and its chain less galling and its "Oh, is it not dreadful throne of inequity less secure. But, after

MAN'S GREATEST FRIEND The greatest friend of capitalists and

toiler, and one who shall bring them into complete accord, was born on a Christswnng as there moved among them the wings augelie. Owing all the antiverse, the great continents of worlds and the isless of light, the capitalist of immensity. He crosses over to the poor man's condition, coming into our world, not by palace gate, but door of barn. spending his first night among shepserds and afterward calling fishermen from their nets to be his chief attendmits, with the hammer, adze, saw, an and chisel of a carpenter's shop, showing himself to be a tradesman, accepting entertainment at the house of one who tained hides for a living, and, though having owned all things, surrendering every thing for others on the hillock mack of Jerusalem, and without a shekel left to pay for his obsequies, was buried by charity in the suburbaof a city which had cast him out. Assuredly, at the cross and grave of such a capitalist and ourpenter all men can afford to shake kands and worship. Here is an every man's Christ, None so high but He was higher. None so poor but He was pourer. At His feet the bostile extremes of society will renounce their animosities, and countenances that glowed in the prejudices and revenges of centuries shall brighten into the amile of heaven as He says to them: "Whatso ever ye would that men should do to yes, do ye even so to them."

"Hunt's Remedy is valuable and its benefits are permanent, Cured me of kidney disease." Bullivan Fenner, Providence, R. I. Hunt's Remedy cures speedily bilious bandache continuent dustremis.

headache, costiveness, dyspegmis, strengthens the stomach and purifies the blood.

Old John Brown was opposed to swearing and gave this reason: "If there is no find, it is exceedingly fool-ish; and if there is, it is desperately wicked."

when you have not men enough to attend to a job like that send for your commander-in-chief." It was Washington. Oh, let us give each other a lift!

You say the law of supply and demand will control every thing to the end of time. No, it will not unless God dies and the batteries of the judgment are spiked and the throne of the universe is plaints of the lowels, liver and kidners. It is invaluable in nervous disorders of its invaluable in nervous disorders of its invaluable in nervous disorders of Many of the so-called remedies of the It is invaluable in nervous disorders of

> A statue of the botonist Linnaeus was dedicated at Stockholm on the 178th anniversary of his birth.

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A very large majority of the advertise-ments for drug clerks in the English pa-pers insist that the young men shall be tall.

#### Prosecute the Swindlers!

If when you call for Hop Bitters (see If when you call for Hop Bitters (see preen cluster of hops on white latel) the druggist hands out any stuff called C. D. Warner's German Hop Bitters, or with other "Hop" name, refuse it and ahun that druggist as you would a viper; and if he has taken your movey for the stuff, indict him for the fraud, and sue bim for damages for the swindle, and ye will reward you liberally for the conviction.

el Have Suffered? With every disease imaginable for the last three years. Our Druggist, T. J. Anderson, recommend-

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I used two bottles!
Am entirely cured and heartily recommend Hop Bitters to every one.
J. D. Walker, Buckner, Mo. ounterfeiting Proves Superiority

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"It proves beyond a doubt the"
"Superiority"—
Of the article is ever counterfeited Proof of this is found in the great number in

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Of conuterisits of the great remedy,

Of conditional of the great remety, "Hop Bitters,"
Whose hame and merits are so well known the world over that it is a "Shining mark and favorite prey "For counterfeitent!!"
Beware of all that down not have a green cluster of hope on the white label.

Prosecute the Sociadiera!!!

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

Gas Stores at cost at Gas Office. 2-tf The Princess skating rink will be open this evening.

Walter E. Cowsdell and Ella A. Hurrell have been liceused to wed,

The new telephone directory is ready for distribution to subscribers.

W. J. Perry and Joe Wickett, of Fort Wayne, were at Huntington yesterday.

The young people of the First Baptist church give an excursion to Rome City June 25.

R. T. McDonald, of this city, was reg istered at the Sherman house, Chicago

The State Catholic Total Abstir convention will be held at New Albany on the 10th inst.

Miss Eva Nelson, the pretty daughter of Sheriff DeGraff Nelson, will next week visit her uncle, Wm. R. Nelson, of Kansas City.

The grand jury convenes Monday a startling facts growing out of the recent election of school superintendent are promised.

Berofula diseases manifest themselves the spring. Hors's Sarsaparilla senses the blood, and removes every taint of scrofula.

The chair care on Walsash trains and 46, between St. Louis and Toledo, are now at the service of travelers without extra charge.

Sapt. C. D. Gorham has engage apartments at the Aveline house and will reside here. He takes charge of the Nickel Plate June 10.

The Andrews Expense is three years old and Tire Sextines, congratulated Mr. Thad Butler, one of the pluckiest men in the profession.

The Indiana Lumber Dealers associa tion will hold a convention at Indianapolis on the 10th inst. J. H. Simonson will attend from this city.

The dining car on Walsah train 44 is now cut off at Peru and goes over the Eel River road to Laketon, instead of coming to Fort Wayne as formerly.

All the ladies interested in the City hospital are requested to meet at the hospital on Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, to arrange for the coming fair.

There are 125 applications awaiting civil service notice on the 10th at Indi anapolis. J. F. Beegan is the first and

only Fort Wayne man to pass the "test." The Decatur Democrat says: "J. L. McConnell and wife, of Fort Wayne, spent Bunday in this city. They came here Saturday morning for the purpose

of taking part in memorial services." The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is twenty-four years old and has a membership of over 16,000, bas paid out \$1,200,000 in insurance benefits, and \$500,000 in charitable assistance to needy

It is suggested that the old Broadway cometery be converted into a park. Hon Charles McCulloch can best secure the improvement, as his father, the Hou, Hugh McCulloch holds a controlling claim on the pretty piece of ground,

Max Bannigartner, the Huntington night watchnian shot last January, has recovered sufficiently to drive out but is yet almost helpless. His assailants will be arraigned for trial next. Thursday, at Bluffton. One of them is a Fort Wayne youth, named Steinbrenner.

The concrete foundation of the go erament building was timished yesterday by Contractor Henry Paul's workmen. On Monday Wm. Moellering's men will commence brick laying. Cut stone is being delivered on the ground by Keller and Both from S. B. Hond's quarry.

A News reporter counted twenty one cows running at large in the streets, be-tween his residence and this office, at 7 o'clock this morning.—Pailly News.

Judging by the amount of city news published, the News reporter has been counting cows exclusively for a month or

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SERTINGS, are as follows: Fair weather, variable winds, shifting to mutheasterly, slightly warmer, falling becometer in western portion, rising followed by falling barometer in castern portion.

The Walselt roul has added to its equipment of rolling stock some new freight cars which are the largest now conning in the west. They are forty five feet long and nameually wide and high, and are built for transporting furniture and other bulky freight. The interior of one of these cars looks like a traveling ware house. The usual length of box ears is twenty-eight feet.

#### FOUR ACTS PLAYED.

Sad Report About Ex-President Arthur.

Will the Fifth and Final Act be a Tragedy.

Rushester Bemorrat and Chronicle.

"Dr. Lincoln who was at the funeral of ex-Secretary Fredinghuyann, says ex-President Arthur looked very unwell. He is suffering from Bright's discuse. During the past year it has assumed a very aggravated form."

That telegram is act IV. of a drama written by ex-President Arthur's physicians. In act I, he was made to appear in "Malaria," of which all the country was told when he went to Florida. In act II, he represented a fired many worn down, walking the sands at Oid Point Comfort and looking eachward over the Atlantic for a longer rest.

the Atlantic for a longer rest.

The curtain rolls up for set. III. upon
the distinguished actor affected with melancholy from Bright's disease, while act IV, discovers him with the disease "in

IV. discovers him with the disease 'in an aggravated form, suffering intensely (which is unusual) and about to take a sea voyage.

Just such as this is the plot of many dramas by play-rights of the medical profession. They write the first two or three acts with no conception of what their character will develop in the final

one.

They have not the discernment for tracing in the early, what the latter impersonations will be. Not one physician in a hundred has the adequate microscopic and chemical appliances for discovering Bright's discuse in its early stages, and when many do finally comprehend that their patients are dying with it, when death occurs, they will, to cover up their incornance of it, protonnee the fatality to have been canced by ordinary ailments, whereas these ailments are really results of Bright's discusse of which they are unconcious victims.

Beyond any doubt, eightly per cent, of all the deaths except from epidemics and accidents, randt from discussed kidsneys or livers. If the dying be disting the contract of the strength of the dying be distingness or livers.

of all the deaths accept from epidemics and accidents, result from discound kidneys or livers. If the dyng be distinguished and his friends too futelligent to be easily deceived, his physicians perhaps pronounce the complaint, pericarditus, pyaemia, a pticamia, bronchitis, pleuritis, valvular lesions of the heart, percumous, etc. If the deceased he less noted, nataria is nor the habitonable assignment of the cause of death.

noted, ma'aria is now the fushionable assignment of the same of death. But all the same, named right or named wrong, this fearful accourge gathers them in! While it prevails among persons of seelentary liabits lawyers, elergymen, congressman,—it also plays great havos among farmers, day lalawrers and nechanics, though they do not anspect it, became their physiciana keep it from them, if indeed they are able to detect it. detect it.

It aweeps thousands of women children into untimely graves every year. The bealth gives away gradually children mass year. The bendth gives away grasinany, the strength is variable, the appetite fickle, the vigor gets less and loss. This isn't milaria- it is the beginning of hidney disease and will end -who does not know how?

ney disease and will end who does not know how?

No, nature has not been remiss. Independent research has given an infallible remedy for this common disorder; but of course the lugoted physicians will not use Warner's safe cure, because it is a private affair and cuts up their practice by restoring the health of those who have been invalids for years.

The new saying of "how common Bright's disease is becoming among prominent ment" is getting old, such as the Englishman would say, sounds "simpid"—respecially "stupid" since this disease is residily detected by the more learned men and specialista of this disease. But the "common run" of physicisms, not detecting it, give the pationt Epsomsalts or other drugs prescribed by the old code of treatment under which their or other drugs prescribed by the grandfathers and great-grandfathers

Anon, we hear that the patient is comfortable." But ere long, maybe, Anon, we hear that the patient is "comfortable." But ere long, maybe, they "tap" him and take some water from him and again the "confortable" atory is told. Torture him rather than allow him to use Warner's safe cure! With such variations the dectors play upon the unfortunate until his shroul is made, when we learn that he died from heart disease, pyzemia, septienemia or some other deceptive though "dignified cause."

Ex-President Arthur's case is not singular at its typical of every such case, "He is suffering intensety." This is not usual. Generally there is almost no suffering. He may recover, if he will set independently or his physicians. The agency named has cured thousands even in the extreme stages is to-day the mainstay of the health of hundreds of hundreds of thousands. It is an unformate feet that physicians will not safe

the following domestic and foreign drinks on hand for medical purposes. So now in your time to cut this out for further reference where they can be had:

Greenway Greem Ale, Walker Stock Ale, Carling's Alaber Ale, Base' (English) Ale, Mair's (Scotch Ale, Christen Ginger Ale, Base' (English) Ale, Belfast Ginger Ale, Gunness Ertra Short, Carling's XXX Porter, Walker's XX Porter, Hadwesser Beer, Cheminali Bear, Centhyre's Loger Beer, Cheminali Lager Beer, Canting and Tots provided in the evening Rear, Centhyre's Loger Beer, Cheminali Lager Beer, Chambas Water, Pure Apple Chiler, Concord Editise Wine, Catawha (Sweet) Wine, Catawha Wine, Hack Wine, Riesling Wine, Masch Wine, Catawha (Sweet) Wine, Catawha Wine, Hack Wine, Liebfrauennich Wine, Sterry Wine, Liebfrauennich Wine, Sterry Wine, Liebfrauennich Wine, Basiery Wine, Maraberty Wine, Sterry Wine, Purk Wine, Hackberry Wine, Sterry Wine, Catawha Wine, Hackberry Wine, Sterry Wine, Purk Wine, Hackberry Wine, Sterry Wine, Catawha Wine, Hackwey Wine, Sterry Wine, Catawha Wine, Hackwey Wine, Sterry Wine, Catawha Wine, Hackwey Wine, Sterry Wine, Purk Wine, Hackwey Wine, Sterry Wine, Catawha Wine, Catawha Wine, Catawha Wine, Catawha Wine, Catawha Wine, Hackwey Wine, Catawha Wine, Catawha Wine, Catawha Wine, Catawha Wine, Catawha Wine, Catawha Wine, Hackwey Wine, Catawha Catawh Greenway Cream Ale, Walker Stock Ale

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The Death List.

The following deaths occurred in the city this week; Mary H. Russell, 32 years, yellow jaundice; Stoven Gauzet, infant, suffication; J. P. Hets, 2 years, consumption; F. D. Germain, 5 years, scarlet fever; Mary Leichner, 22 years, consumption; Margaret Schwehn (in English, Swain), drowned.

Coming Excursions.

The following picnics are booked for Rome City next week: Tuesday, June 3.—Recter's Aid society,

Trinity Episcopal church.

Wednesday, June 10-Trivity M. E.

. Thursday, June 11 -- Fort Wayne vet-Friday, June 12-Zion's Germau Lu-

theran church. Sister Woodworth Converted

Hlim.

Charles Snowden, of Richmond, a graduate of Earlham college, sauntered into the rink at Kokomo, to attend the Woodward meetings. He was quite drunk and went up to the alter as a seeker, After working with him a while, his condition was discorned and a policeman sent for. Comtable Immel arrived and arrested Snowden at the alter and higged him off to jail. In the morning both the constable and Snowden returned and went to the mourner's bench and were converted. Snowden has frequently spoken at the meetings, Mrs. Woodward is said to contemplate an early departure from Komoko with a view to beginning a series of meetings at Indianapolis, in the California Street M. F. church,

Murder at Decatur.

There is great excitement at Decatus over the discovery of a murder said to have been committed four years ago. The victim was James Allen, who was working as a section hand on the railroad, but who suddenly disappeared leaving \$36 coming to him from the rail It is said that Allen had \$500 on road. deposit at one of the local banks, which he drew the day before he disappeared. The last time Allen was seen alive was at a house of ill-fame in the western part of the city, and one of the inmates, Mrs. Sullivan, who now resides in Kansas, stated to some of her intimate friends, that she saw one of the jumates of the house shoot Allen who fell on his knees, when one of the innistes ran up and held him in that position while two more shots were fired taken to an out-house, the floor takes up and the remains buried under it. There was some such talk at the time of his disappearance, but it was quieted by a report that Allen was seen in Ohio.

#### RELIGIOUS.

Preaching at Simpson M. E. church

Similarly welcome to all these services, you in control to hours afterward.

Community and divisible services, West.

Congregational church, corner of West Washington and Pulton streets, E. A. Hazletine, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:45. Subject of evening service, "Doos

There was a vory interesting meeting of the Fort Wayne Illus Ribbon cinb held at the temperance headquarters but evening. The exercises were justicipated in with spirit by all present and a growing interest in the cause of temperance was manifested by all. The next regular meeting of the club will occur to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'alock, presided over by Miss H. H. Philley. A cordial invitation is extended.

The case of Hayden vs. Hanna is still

GILBERT A. PIERCE.



Maiking for Hefith. There is no better authority on walk-ing than Miss lierths Von Hillern, whose pedestrain feats and most agreeable presence will be pleasantly remembered here. She did what she undertook to do, and she did not she undertook to do, and she did not break down, either then or since, show-ing that she had the full measure of her own strength. Moreover, the money which was made by her exhibi-tions of walking, was devoted to art study, and she has a jent several years in out-door sketching among the moun-tains of Virginia, which results that have been exhibited in Farle's Galleries. In that Virginia region every body goes on that Virginia region everybody goes on horselack if not the beggars at least it is the understood etiquette that least it is the under-tood ctiquette that one may always borrow a horse instead of walking a half mile. Miss Von Hillern's observations on the ill-health of people who never walk, led her to give advice to a number of women for walking as a regimen. In a lialtimore journal size tells the results of her experience, advising even consumptives to take regular and gradually increasing walks for the benefit to the circulating walks of the sendit to the circulations. ing walks for the benefit to the circula tion. The Household has already told the story of the old patrician Philadelphian who always cured her colds by going to the washtub along with her maids; and it the washtub is not always available, the walk is. When there is the feeling of having taken cold, the miserable all-overishness, without any localized semation, a good walk will frequently throw off the clutch of citd. But it must be a Bertha Von-Hillern walk, free, elastic, brisk, not an The Household has already told

cid. But it must be a Bertha Von-Hillern walk, free, elactic, brisk, not an indolent dawdle. Miss Von Hillern walks with her arms; these in great activity, and until this has been no one really knows how exhilarating a walk may be. The cheat is expanded, the breath comes easily, the walk is not all thrown on the lower limbs, but a sort of electrical glow reminds you that— however well descended—even the la-bies begin life with walking on "all fours." To walk with all fours, that is with the arms awinging in rhythm to the story is fold. Tortime him rather states and correct with such variations the dectors play upon the unfortunate until his shrowd is made, when we learn that he duel from heart disease, pyemia, septiermia or some other deceptive though "dignified cames."

Ex. President Arthur's case is not singular—it is typical of every such case. The is suffering intensely." This is not singular—it is typical of every such case. The sum of t

The timber rafts of the Rhine are a noticeable characteristic of that river They consist of timber felled in the mountain forests and brought down to the lithine by the Necker, Main, Moscille, and other rivers. The single legs are first hurled down from the heights into the mountain torrent, then a tew are tied together, and as they flust down the atreamlet grow like a snow-last, till in the Illine itself they are scale into huma flusting fatting, which They consist of timber felled in the made into huge floating fabrics, which are carefully navigated to Dorbecht and sold. A raft has often ten or twelve small houses on it, and from 400 to 560 workmen, rowers, and pilota. The vast pile is steered by means of immense cars, and is so constructed as to twict like a huge snake in the parrow channels. The sale of a single raff at the end of the voyage often realizes about \$150.000. made into huge floating fabrics

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buildings constructed in the leading American cities of this country as an evidence of their growth. It is not alwaya a perfect test, because in a great many American cities-notably New building improvements. Where, how over, such a record is preserved it is very suggestive of the growth, prog-ress, and prosperity of the fown. The table viudicates Chicago's claim to a rapid increase of population. It is spending more money in buildings than any three towns in the West, and creeking enough new houses each year to mmodata 30,000 prople. If the building improvements be taken as a test, Chicago will certainly have not less than 800,000 inhabitants by 1990. St. Louis, on the other hand, is growing slowly, spending less on houses than either Minneapolis or St. Paul, and no more than Kansas City. It is providing for not more than 10,000 people a year, and, at the present rate of increase, will not range much over 450,000 in 1800. St. Paul is adding 11,600 a year, and Minneapolis the same number, and are clearly entitled to their present claim of 100,000 each-The twin cities will be able to clain 329,000 people by 1890, unless some shock stops their present rapid progress. Kansas City is another growing lown, promising to have 150,000 people by 1890; Omalia looks good for 80,000 Milwankee for 160,000, Detroit for 170, Toledo for 80,000, Des Moines for 60,000, and Portland, Oregon, for 50,000. It is highly probable that all these cities will all reach those figures With the exception of Chicago, the is and erected but \$60,500 worth of buildings, Galena lat \$21,000 last rear, not enough to replace the buildings destroyed by fire. Louisville, at its present rate, will not add over 25,000 to its population in the present

NEW ORLEANS Times-Democrat.

The papers are publishing a list of the

Dr. Horack Bowen, of Vineland New Jersey, is about as original in his riews as any of the individuals engaged in the present popular movement of starting new religions. He has in Vineland an institution which he calls the "Sanitarium of the Order of New Life." He has a complex dectrine, and to this adds the physical treatment of starvation, rubbing, and occasional doses of homeopathic medicine. The doctor has been experimenting on the inmates of the place to try and develop his theory "that mankind is the frui of a long process of evolution which still continues, and has brought the human race to a point where another step forward is to be made, and also lute perfection and equality with God attained." He states that he person-ally has reached the begenning of this beatific state, and is beyond the reach of disease and death, and that his mis sion is now to purge the world of last and show his fellow men his new discov ery. The doctor's theory that starva tion will produce immortality seems to be generally accepted by some of the first "t" in immortality. Most of the converts are foolish old ladies, and the reputation of the sanitarium is such that an investigation is probable.

ween ml brequessors and missir. tor having chosen me by showing the points of tenench remains of resemblance which exist besele uno anol ui nol litteri es com of my success. It I speak thus, it is in thought, the constant aim of my works, and finally, I feel convinced, the cause more than sixty vests, her interests and relating and glory has been interested and glory have ma apole file to ma constit. Intist. but his claim, if any existed, rested on his love of country. "I have dedicated had oil tail the search of mission equipment, graphed to man a sa rese oils of mission bas earned a greater right to the re-spect of mankind. In his speech, be could not be bestowed upon one who besitate in agreeing that the bonor ion life Liver out danoutia ust anado ett ni lanoitqeyza si noissimba sid ,eret tanaims tadt to proteid odt ai tash tel to bastani noites to asm A. Abod olan messen ed lo noissimbs unl' ioni bestann a si ymsbses don'si edi

A WELL-KNOWN literary goutleman while traveling in the cars recently met a lady who did not know him, but who introduced herself as a member of the Boston press. He asked what tissue paper she was on, and she replied paper and was on, and she repubel; The year read the Rambling Talks in the Reston Journal, signed M. E. B? "Yes," he replied, "I have read them with great interest." "Well, those are As the gentleman was personally acquainted with the real authoresa. ha was approached extraorded. He salds "I had to travel in the same car with her for two days, and I did not dare to take the risk of humiliating her. She would have cremated ms."

Pror. Tosso, who composed the air of "The Arkanaan Traveler," is 80 years of age, but still plays the violin at amsteur entertainments. His home in in Corington, Kentucky, but he never goes beyond Curcinnati audieness

Attorney-General Charles B. Roberts Attornay-teneral Charles B. Roberts of Maryland, publicly certifies to the remarkable efficiecy of Red Star Cough Cure. This remedy is rapidly gaining favor on account of its being free from opanies and postess, and at the same time weaterfully effective

"The First Nulling,"
The earliest American colunge was in Roston in 1652. The coins were of the value of 3 pence, 6 pence, and 12 pence. They were of silver, rude and somewhat uneven in thickness, and irregularly circlelar, with no device, logend, or date, and the letters, "N. E." on the obviewed, and the Roston numerals on the reverse side to signify the value in pence. None of the 3-penny paces are believed to be in existence als on the reverse wide to signify the value in pence. Nous of the 2-penny peces are believed to be in existence at present. These were soon followed by more elaborate coinage, and instead of the lettern "N. E." on the obserse, closing the word "Massachusetts," and within the inner circle a representation of an oak tree. Upon the review adde the words "New England, Our Dam." They here the date of 1552, inderneath which were the numerals expressing They bare the date of 1952, and measure the numerals expressing the value in pence. During the following year the oak was replaced by the pine tree, and for thirty ears or more, silver coins with the pine tree and the date 1852 were issued. The demonination most largely issued was the coin of the value of I shilling. It should be noticed that the inscriptions warred during that period as sentiment or caprice—demanded.—Dr. Charles Fisher.

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#### THE CITY.

Prof. Loren Davis is in the city.

The Council meets Tuesday evening. Dr. A. Devilhist has decided to re-

Barney Behnen to-day took out papers as a notary public,

General Master Mechanic Barnes, of the Walash, is in the city.

Joe Hanna returns thanks to unknown riends for a robust boquet.

Mrs. W. V. Coggeshalle, of West Washington street, is very ill.

The Nimrod club gave a shooting natch at White's grove to-day,

Amos Fitch, of Huntertown, was the guest of Cas Hunter last night.

Carl Peter Swain is billing the Samgeriest along the Richmond road.

Col. Jim Humphrey, proprietor of the Bliss house, Bluffton, is in the city. H. H. Corey has been appointed a

pecial policeman for the fair grounds. The graduating class of the high chool picniced at Home City yesterday.

J. H. Rahe and P. C Schimdt have seen permitted to repair their houses by the city clerk. W. D. Page and a party of friends are

at Rome City to-day. Charley Fogg is loing city work on the Nows, The sixth annual report of the water

works trustees, in pamphlet form, is now in the bands of the printer. It will be Yesterday a large crane in the Wa-

man shop fell upon the right foot of Michael Breen, who lives on Bass street, rushing three of his toes. Administrators and guardians who do not promptly report will be ordered into

court on application of County Clerk Maier, who watches these affairs closely. Sim Bridenstein had a narrow escape from death last night. He was loading a revolver which was discharged, the bullet passing through a portion of his

R. T. McDonald will have a committee of Peoria councilmen here next Monday. They come to examine the Jenny electric light with a view of adopting it at Peoria,

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows have set apart the 15th day of June as a memorial day, at which time the graves of decessed Odd Fellows and their wives will be decorated.

The divorce mill was grinding to-day. Ferd Phillips is now separated from Caroline Phillips and Mary Armstrong is no longer the wife of Louis Armstrong, Judge Hench gave the "bills,"

John Nix, a brother of Charles H. Nix is superintending the repair work on the old Mayer home. When fixed up it will be christened the Aster house, at the suggestion of Col. John Mohr.

Alpheus Wheelock, noted as a bridge builder, and once associated with Hon. Wm. Floming and W. R. Nelson, has returned from the south and may permaneutly reside here.

Some 200 employee of the Wabash main line have been notified that their services will not be required after July A large per cent, of the number are single men, or have been in the employ of the company but a few months.

The young son ex-Councilman Fred C. Boltz fell while playing in the school yard in Bloomingdale yesterday, and disocated his shoulder blade. This is the second time this has happened, he having duplaced the same shoulder last fall

Les in Fort W ervice at the Berry street M. E. church Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. All members of the circle and public generally are insited

Some facetious newspaper scribbles originated the graphic lie that the averige aslary of the engineers on the main line of the Walsash is \$175 per month, Only when there is a rush ou, and the men put in thirty-five or forty days per month do they earn this sum, and the average the year through will not exceed \$100 per month.

THE SERTINGS spoke not unknowly of any person in detailing the impurity of the water in the city mains and no amount of newspaper talk will purify the supply. . or two weeks the water rejoice at an opportunity to improve and add to the efficiency of the service. | at Fort. Wayne this Hummer.

The Princess rink was open to-day and the attendance increases

The county commissioners will settle with the township trustees Monday.

THE SENTINEL regrets to ambound that Mrs. R. C. Bell continues quite ill. Supt. C. D. Law has returned from

the east, where he was on private busi-Miss Mary Phillips, of this city, goes to Montpelier, Ind., to-morrow to visit frictule

Ticket No. 39, held by Mrs. Burke, of Buchauan street, drew the wall placque lotteried off by Miss Sandi Boyle.

A Turk and his little son, clothed in the peculiar garments of that nation, made a begging tour of the city to-day.

Burglam just now infest Lafayette and Logansport and these villages have been the scenes of a dozen robberies in a

Mrs. Harry Schwartz, nec Young, wife of the sesistant superintendent of the Pan Handle road, returned to her home at Richmond to-day.

Jacoby, a patient incurably insane. has been ordered home from the state saylum and Sheriff Nelson has dispatched a deputy for him,

Dr. L. S. Null will come to this city o permanently reside. He proposes to build a residence at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets.

Bob McDonald writes John McCain that he is delighted with Geneva Lake and will take charge of the house of call connected with G. J. E. Mayer's hotel.

The Fort Wayne bill posting company this morning razed the board belonging to John Scott on the Mayer house property and erected a handsome one in its George F. Felts will not take control

of the office of county superintendent until a week from next Monday. He gives Mr. Hillegas until that time to settie his affairs.

A strawberry festival begins at Catho olic Library hall next Tuesday. Wednesday evening the Arion and Saengerhund societies will attend the feast and render some of their popular songs. The Decatur Panaseral says:

Sweet Barnett is visiting friends at Fort Wayne ... Chas. Fogg, of the Pittsburg freight office, of Fort Wayne, was in the city Tuesday evening calling on his The steamer, Waite, leaves Toledo for

Put-in-Bay every Sunday at 9 a. m. and returns at 8 p. m. This is a most desirable trip for those wishing to see the beautiful islands of Lake Eric and enjoy

The rival bill posting companies are again at war. This morning Captain Richards out down Col. John A. Scott's bill board, around the south end of the Mayer house property, and at once nailed up a new bill board. Mr. Scott threatens a half dozen damage suits.

The Wahash Churier sava: "The Courier is indebted to Mike Walsh, the efficient and popular clerk, and Mr. Moritz, the gentlemanly proprietor of the Aveline house, Fort Wayne, for courtesion shown," The Convier further compliments the Aveline house highly.

Four offenders stood before Mayor Muhler this morning. Conrad Smith and Henry Grady gracefully admitted they indulged in a drunk and were sent jail to board out \$11 each. John Henry and Frank Caslett, vagrants, were let go as they promised to promptly skip the town.

Leat evening a delegation of Missouri editors arrived on the Wabash from the wist. They went north on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad this morn ing and will enjoy themselves in the wilds of northern Michigan. The party returns Tuesday and will be in this city for a brief time.

Luther Snyder, a back driver, atoud on the platferm of the Wabash depot this morning, awaiting the arrival of The route arents fired the mail ponehes out of a car windou as the train pulled in. The leather bage struck Sny. der, kneeking him down and almost under the car ulterly

The Indianapolis Times Bishop and Mrs. Knickerbacker were Rev. A. H. Gillett, superintendent of tendered a reception at the Randall instructions at Island Park assembly, mansion, Fort Wayne, on Wednesday largely He will conduct a C. L. S. C. vesper the best people of the city, as well as L. the delegates to the Episcopal convention now in session at that place."

The Walsoh will again change time in few days. The alterations of the present schedule will be slight, but a new east bound passenger train, No. 48, will be put on. The change in the time-card made two weeks ago has moked a very generous chulition of profamity during that period. The trains could hardly run at more inopportune hours for

The veteran militis company will run their annual excursion to Bome City, Thursday June 11. They will give a sham battle, exhibition drill and dress parade in the evening before leaving for The proceeds are to go towards has been had and hundreds of people completing the camp equipage of the will testify. The trustees ought to company, preparatory to the encampment of the veteran rigiment to be held | had in raising the amount and the com-

#### REGHER HONORS,

Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger to Be Appointed Coadjutor to Archbishop Kendric, of St. Louis,

Rt. Rev. Rishop Dwenger, now at liome as the spokesman of the Haltimore Plenary council, may be the recipient of additional honors from Pope Leo. The following from the Lafayette Courier is important: "It is believed in Catholic circles that Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger. of Fort Wayne, will shortly be appointed oadjutor to Archbishop Kendric, of St. Louis, which would place him in the line of succession to the archbishopric. The archbishop is very old and feeble and his death is anticipated at any time. Bashop Rademacher (Father Joseph), of Nashville, is mentioned in the same connection. Should Bishop Dwenger be appointed, it is surmised that Rev. Father Walters, of St. Mary's church will be his successor. Father Walters head would fit the miter exactly."

The city editor of the Courier is a Catholic and the article probably comes from Father Walters, who is high in the councils of the Church of Rome and well posted. The Sentings would regret to kse Ht. Rev. Bishop Dwenger from this diocese, but pride would compel it to rejoice at his elevation, because he merits my honor the church can bestow. Our distinguished divine was picked up a bare-footed boy by Archbishop Purcell as if by inspiration. Very liev, Father Brammer will, in all probability, be con Very Rev. Father sidered by the pope in connection with the bishopric and the great priest will be recommended by Bishop Dwenger.

#### THE DEMOCRATIC COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Dr. Henry A. Read in the democratic candidate for councilman in the Third ward. The polls were opened last evening, but as no one appeared against him he was declared the regular democratic nominee. Dr. Read is the son of Jack Read, the veteran livery stable man, The doctor is a native of Fort Wayne, a property holder and a successful busi ness man. He is clean, honorable and in accord with the principles of the dem-ocratic party. Not a man in the ward an refuse to vote for him next Monday.

In the Eighth ward the democrate yes terday nominated Frank A. Gocke, an ionest, square gentleman, who will honor to that gallant precinct. Let the old time workers and all the voters of the banner Eighth do the occasion jus tice and elect Mr. Gocke by a rousing majority Monday.

The State Bicycle Tournam 1.

The Fort Wayne wheelmen have been invited to attend the Bicycle tournament at Indianapolis Monday and Tuesday, and Mr. C. W. Edgerton has been delgated a representative from this city. There will be sixteen bicycle and tricycle aces under different conditions and distances. Some of the fastest flyers in the ountry will be present and participate, two of them having mile records of 2:401. This used to be fast time for trotting horses. The managers offer a purse of \$50 for any trotting or pacing borse that will go five miles and win against a bicycle during the tournament. This will be a very interesting race. The races will commence at 3 p. m. sharp, on each day, and will continue until duck Monday night there will be an exhibit tion of fancy and trick riding at Meridian rink. Woodside and Brooks, pro fessional bicycle riders, will attend the

The Knights of Pythias Drill. In the prize drill of the state divisions of Knights of Pythias, which took place at the state fair grounds, near Indianapola, Kokomo division took the first prize of \$200 for the bast drilled company, and also the prize of \$50 for presenting the best appearance in the street parade. Connormalite division took the first prize for the best drill of all divisions never competing at former contests; premium \$150. The judges were Colonel North rop of Louisville, Colonel Ruckle of Indianapolis, and Lieutenant Ogle of the United States army.

Col. F. N. Kallock talk us that the next prize drill will occur in this city and three regiments will encamp, on the fair grounds in September, 1886.

Mr. S. L. Morris' Magnania

The Decator Democrat has this per sonal gension "S. L. Morris, of Fort Wayne, who addressed our people on memorial day, has gained the admiration of our people, not only by the eloquent soldress which he delivered, but by the estimations shown why the day should be observed. When the committee from the Grand Army Post waited upon him for the purpose of paying him for his services on that occasion, he refused to scorpt anything whatever. He would not even allow his railroad fare to be paid. The boys will remember Sam for all time to come."

A Pointer for Fort Wayne,

Two weeks ago Muncie received a nesaition from the bending works at Blufffon to remove to the former place if a a suitable building. No difficulty was peny agrees to furnish employment to

eventy-five hands every working day in son, while the probabilities are that they will employ twice that number

A CROOK CORNERED,

Sheriff Nelson Puts Irons or James Hartley, an Embezzler and Thief,

When Sheriff Nelson got home from meaville this morning Willard Vaugho, of Aboit township, awaited him. The nan explained that James Hartley was mployed by his brother, James Vaught now on a sick bed, to cut, haul and sell wood. Yesterday Hartley came to this city with a load of wood, which he sold for \$1.25. In a social way he met Tommy Hunt and Frank Stover and a horse trade was proposed. Hartley drove the party to Hunt's place on Spy Run avenue, and there awapped Vaughn's horses to Hunt and Stover for \$10 and two silver watches. Sheriff Nelson took notes and in an hour he had Hartley in jail. He likewise ordered Hunt and Stover to produce the horses, and they cheerfully comply. Thus does Mr. Vanghn get his property, and Hartley a term in the prison north. Sheriff Nelson never lets guilty man get away.

A WARNING TO DEMOCRATS! A special election to choose councilmen from the Third and Eighth wards occurs next Monday, June 8. If repulslicans elect two councilmen under the "independent" or some other closk they get complete control of the democratic city of Fort Wayne together with its patronage and appointing power. The democratic party deserves no auch reluke as that, but republicans are on a still hunt and are sparing neither work or money to accomplish their end. Let no democrat be solven or ignorant of this scheme, much less let no democrat be a party to the work, because there is, even in politics, ascred ties that bind men together for a common cuise. Traitorous work and stay at home voters can alone defeat the democratic candidates, on whose election the continued ascendency of the democratic party in Fort Wayne depends,

A Lively Race at Fair Grounds Tuesday,

There is quite a rivalry between hor men in this city and to test the speed of the best flyers here, a costly set of harness was purchased by a party of gentle men who have put it up as a prize to be trotted for, at the fair grounds next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The entries are as follows:

George B., owned by F. F. Boltz Berkie, owned by O. A. Simons. Topsy, owned by O. A. Simona, Edith Gillian, owned by L. Clark.

Judge Hondley, owned by J. W. 'estate Gentlemen will be charged a small adission fee, twenty-five cents, and ladies

and carriages go in free. This will be a race for blood and rare sport is promised Meeting of Stockholders,

FORT WALKE, June 6, 1885. annual meeting of the stock colders of the New Haven & Fort Wayn Furn Pike Co., will be held in Fort Wayne, Ind., June 26, 1885, at 10 s. m., at No. 32 Calboun street, for the purpose of electing five directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of other buisses.

Herman Schnelber, President.

J. W. VORDERMARK, Secretary. June 6, 13,21.

All members of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. are earnestly requested to meet and hear Railroad Secretary George W. Cobb, of Indianapolis, in their parlor this evening. Mr. Cobb is the first and oldest railroad secretary in the service. All railroad men are invited to hear him at the same place on Sunday, at 3:30 p. m.

HUNTED DOWN.

Sheriff Nelson Recovers George Shelly's Plunder at

Some time ago, possibly the night of May 21, the store and saloon of John W. Jacoby, of Zanesville, was robbed. Sheriff Nelson had his eye on George Shelly, but could not touch him for want of positive proof. Finally Shelly was arrested and sent to jail for a minor offense and then Mr. Nelson put the pumps to him. Shelly confessed he robbed the store and told where the plunder was hidden. Under a house at Zanesville, Sheriff Nelson last evening dug up a box containing \$18. In an out house be found a package of revolvers and other articles which he brought to town at 6 o'clock this morning. He will call the attention of the grand jury to the matter Monday and Shelly is likely to go north for the heated term. Mr. Nelson is to be credited with elever work in this case.

Oscar Henderson's Appointment. Oscar Henderson, editor of the Kokomo Pispatch, says be expects to be-

come collector of internal revenue for the [welfth district about July 1, He feels certain that he will get the office, and that he will get it seen. He has received advices from Washington to this effect.

The third annual meeting of the Northern Indiana Orphaus' Home asociation will be held at the First Presbyterian church, South Bend, on Tuesday, June 16. The program will include the annual address by the president, reports of the secretary and transurer, report of the corresponding secretary, containing extracts from correspondence with foster parents, and short addresses by Senator Marvin Campbell and Rev Win. McMichael up-on the bill recently passed by the legislature in the interest of homes for pauper children. Fort Wayne will be represented.

Water Works Engineer Louis Zollinger telephones TEE SESTINEL that the muddy condition of the pipe supply of water may have been occasioned by its exhaustive use in flushing sewers and quenching fires in the past right or nine days. He says no water comes from the St. Joe river. THE SENTINEL gives the explanation cheerfully.

The Concordia College students will give a pienic next Friday at White's

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Thursday, the 18th Day of June, 1885,

For the construction of stone abutments for a bridge over Flat Rock Creek, on the west line of section Flat Rock Creek, on the west Also, for a stone arch where over Shawnee Rom, on Fairfield at onuc.

Plans and especifications for each work may be seen at the Auditor's office, The Bourd reserve the right to reject any or

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By order of the Board of Commissioners.
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